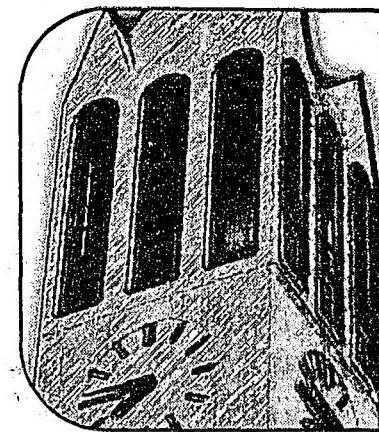


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Volume 98, No. 66

67 (61c)

Carlsen Appointed as Assistant Coach

by Wendy Townley
News Editor

Paula Buscher, UNO head women's basketball coach recently announced the hiring of Lisa Carlsen as assistant coach.

Carlsen worked as a graduate assistant with the UNO women's basketball team from 1992-94. She will work as recruiting coordinator and assume other coaching related duties.

From 1997-98, Carlsen acted as Wayne State's head softball coach, as well as at

the College of Saint Mary from 1994-97.

"Lisa brings enthusiasm for the game of basketball," Buscher said Friday. "She's an excellent teacher and coach. Lisa's a very good recruiter, too. I know she'll bring enthusiasm to her women's basketball team."

Carlsen is looking forward to getting involved with basketball and working with former co-workers.

"I have wanted to get back into basketball for the last couple of years," see CARLSEN, page 2

Increase Seen in Fall Numbers

by Craig Perkins
Staff Writer

An increase in traditional freshmen and first time transfer students is expected for the fall, said Wade Robinson, assistant vice chancellor of student enrollment.

Currently there are less students enrolled than at the same time last year, however there are required orientation sessions for freshmen scheduled for August. Incoming freshmen will attend the orientation and register at that time.

Robinson considers these sessions valuable for "getting off on the right foot with our students."

Robinson added it is difficult to predict enrollment now because so much occurs in August. Robinson attributes this partially to the older students." see FALL, page 2

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Hypnosis Aids Stress Reduction, page 6

UNO Art Student Captures Bethsaida on Canvas



photo by Ruth Knox

by Ruth Knox
Guest Writer

Unlike other volunteers who traveled to the Bethsaida Excavation Project in Israel this summer, UNO art student John Lokke had his own mission. He was there to paint the Holy Land landscapes first painted by artist David Roberts in 1838.

This was not a new concept for Lokke, who considers himself an historical landscape artist. He'd already created landscapes of the Missouri River sites which had been painted by Karl Bodmer in 1833.

According to Lokke, in the summer of 1997 Dr. see ART, page 7

BRUNO Voice Retires

by Eileen Kenney
Senior Staff Writer

You know the voice, but KVNO's morning drive-time host, Dale Munson, said he doesn't think you know it from the radio. "Not many UNO students listen to classical music," he said.

On August 31, he's retiring from broadcasting after more than 40 years, leaving KVNO after seven. Though UNO students won't be able to find him on the FM dial, they can still get reassurance and guidance from his voice.

For more information,



photo by Chris Machian

Dale Munson, the voice of BRUNO, busy at the board.

please press "one" now.

Munson is the voice of (Better Registration at UNO) BRUNO and classical

See MUNSON, page 7

New Requirement: A Shot in the Arm (Or Rear) for Some Students

By Dustin Pappas
Staff Writer

Beginning this fall, Student Services and Enrollment Management is requiring all new students born after January 1, 1957 to have received a measles vaccine, show immunity to

The Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services reports out of every 1000 children who get measles, 1 to 2 will die.

the disease or show proof of having the disease before entering UNO.

A letter from Mary A. Mudd, vice chancellor, student services and enrollment management notifies all new undergraduate and graduate students of this new immunization requirement. The letter states that "in 1989 a measles (rubeola) outbreak occurred on one of the University of Nebraska campuses." Because of this outbreak the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services has requested all campuses in the University of Nebraska system re-

quire the vaccine.

Nebraskans are not new to this sort of mandatory immunization. State law requires all children to receive immunizations prior to kindergarten and again before seventh grade. The Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services reports out of every 1000 children who get measles, 1 to 2 will die.

To some students, however, this new policy may seem to infringe on individual rights. Dan Strickland, Ph.D. and epidemiologist at the University of Nebraska Medical Center Preventative and Societal Medicine said this tends to be an area of controversy.

"We do things which seem heavy on an individual level which protect the community," he said.

Taber's Cyclopedic Medical Dictionary reports measles is a "highly communicable disease characterized by fever, general malaise, sneezing..." and rash. The disease passes through the body within 10 to 21 days of bed rest. The disease can be prevented by a subcutaneous live measles vaccine.

Student Health Services will offer the measles vaccine two weeks into the fall semester for \$10.

From CARLSEN, page 1

Consulting an Option for the New Graduate

by Tim Mills
Staff Writer

Traditionally, many college graduates look to get into a well-established company where they'll stay until their golden days of retirement. Not anymore.

Today, graduates, especially those in the computer industry, are headed towards consulting firms where they get a chance to work for a variety of companies and perform a variety of tasks before settling in on any one opportunity. Sounds great, but as with any coin, this one also has two sides.

Consultants are frequently walking into complete new office environments where they are surrounded by faces they've never seen before. All of the focus is on them. They are expected to become familiar with the company's operations and to work miracles in a few short months. Complicating the issue even more, it is common knowledge that they make more money than people who have been there for years.

"The first day can be pretty stressful. It's usually a nervousness on both parts," said Greg Miles, who has worked in both permanent positions and as a IT consultant. "The consultant goes in and is expected to be the expert."

Carlsen said Friday. "When I was here (at UNO) everyone was involved. Paula (Buseher) was the assistant coach, Cherri (Mankenberg) was head coach. The familiarity of the same people will be a big asset."

Carlsen coached the Wayne State Wildcats to a 13-21 overall record in her first and only season. Carlsen also worked as assistant coach for the Wildcats volleyball team and taught in the human performance and leisure studies department.

In 1992, Carlsen earned her bachelor's degree from Northwest Missouri State and her master's degree from UNO in 1994.

She had a 107-30 record, including back-to-back 40-win campaigns, in three seasons at the College of Saint Mary.

The renovation of the Sapp Fieldhouse is a big draw for students, Carlsen said. "UNO athletics is just a hot topic and hot on the move and people know that. Not only is (UNO) a good place to get an education, but a good place to participate in athletics."

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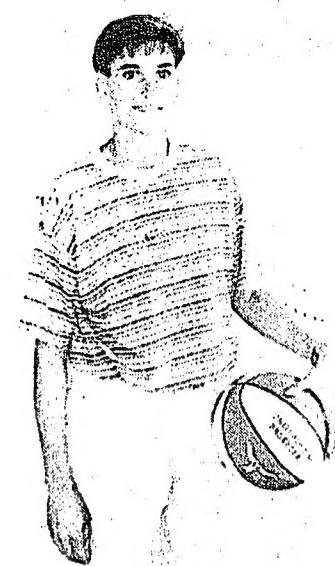


Photo by Caron Smith

The truth is consultants are people too. They may not be the cure all and end all."

Besides the pressures to perform with superhuman speed and accuracy, there are personnel pressures consultants must face. "Permanent employees know consultants make more money and that can create some animosity," Miles added. According to the 1997 Career Guide published by Robert Half International, a national consulting firm, consultant salaries in specific IT positions have increased anywhere between 1 and almost 6 percent over the previous year.

The compensation increase was a factor in Miles' decision to get into consulting, but after working in that role he found another benefit. "The one great thing about being a consultant is you're not doing mundane tasks," Miles said. "Every single day you're doing something new."

Permanent staff are, for the most part, involved in the day-to-day operations of the business. There is little time for them to work on new projects such as upgrades, or system enhancements. That is where the consultant fits in.

"You come in to do the jobs nobody has time to do," Miles said. "It really opens the door for learning an awful lot."

Miles credits this kind of project

work for consultants' ability to keep his or her skills honed to a greater degree than permanent staff members can.

The flip-side to this benefit is a feeling of alienation.

"One piece that I didn't like was not having a sense of ownership," Miles recalls. "As a permanent employee you feel you own a part of what's going on. As a consultant, I felt like a fringe player."

Miles remembers feeling a sense of immorality working as a consultant. There was no real loyalty, only performance for pay, he said. "The last day can be more stressful than the first. Fifty percent of the time the consultant doesn't have a place to go," Miles said. There are mixed feelings. "I've done a great job but I don't know what I'm doing Monday."

Even with all the ups and downs, advantages and disadvantages to consulting, Miles feels it is the wave of the future in American business in general. Miles envisions in the next 10 to 20 years, "we will all be free agents." What has started in the computer and technology industry may spread across all skill sets.

"American business has done this to itself," Miles said. "They have created the consulting movement with all the layoffs, downsizing and right-sizing of a few years ago."

From FALL, page 1

dents and the part-time students, two groups very important to UNO that both tend to make late decisions.

Along with waiting to see how enrollment shapes up, UNO does a lot to promote enrollment.

There is mail correspondence with past students reminding them about the upcoming semester. UNO also visits high schools, community colleges and businesses to promote interest and awareness of upcoming semesters.

The official census date for the fall semester will be the sixth day of class which will fall on Sept. 1.

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One per student, 25 cents each.

Faculty Profile: Sunny Andrews

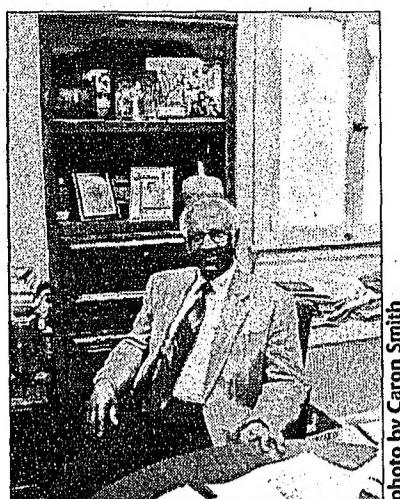


Photo by Caron Smith

by Helen Evans
Staff Writer

Sunny Andrews, professor in the social work department at UNO and former president of the American Association of State Social Work Boards (AASSWB), has recently been honored with the 1998 Professional Examination Services (PES) Lillian D. Terris Award for Distinguished Board Service.

This award was named in honor of the first president of AASSWB and recognizes individuals whose contributions in service have enhanced both public and professional awareness of credentialing organizations and the meaning associated with professional credentials.

A \$1500 prize accompanied the award.

"Receiving this award was a total surprise because I wasn't even aware that I had been nominated," Andrews said.

Andrews became president of the association during an unstable time. As a leader, he took charge of restoring order by implementing problem-solving tactics as well as re-establishing standards of equality and fairness in the organization.

"Any time a university faculty member receives a national award, especially one of this kind of recognition, it draws attention to the institution," Andrews said. "I am glad to see that positive attention, as well as a positive impact has been made on the UNO social work department from this honorable recognition."

Andrews has demonstrated exceptional leadership and dedication to promoting social work licensure on behalf of AASSWB.

"I have been actively involved in social work licensure for more than 10 years," said Andrews. "It is through this experience in Nebraska that I got connected with the national association."

A native of India, Andrews holds a master's degree in public health from John Hopkins University in Baltimore and received a doctorate from the same institution.

He also feels honored to have been named Social Worker of the Year by the Nebraska Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Andrews remains involved in the AASSWB as co-chair of the examination committee.

Organ Donation Stamp To Be Unveiled Soon

by Colleen Sergeant
Features Editor

More than 60,000 people nationwide, including more than 400 Nebraskans, are on the waiting list for an organ donation.

To increase awareness, the United States Postal Service is issuing a new Organ and Tissue Donation stamp, which will be unveiled by the Omaha Postmaster at a special event hosted by the University of Nebraska Medical Center and the Nebraska Health System on Aug. 5.

The public is invited to attend held in the West Atrium on the first level of the NHS Outpatient Care Center at 44th and Emile Streets. Following the official ceremony from 10 to 10:30 a.m., the stamps will be sold and canceled until 1 p.m.

Several organizations will be represented at the event including the Nebraska Organ Retrieval System, the Organ and Tissue Donor Task Force of Nebraska, the Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles, New Hearts (an organization for solid organ transplant recipients), the American Red Cross and the Lions Eye Bank.

Prominent members of the community, such as Omaha Mayor Hal Daub, Omaha City Councilman Subby Anzaldo, Alan Langnas, chief of transplantation for UNMC/NHS, Dr. Beth Reed, director of the

UNMC/NHS Oncology/Hematology Special Care Unit, Dr. Byers Shaw, professor and chairman of UNMC's Department of Surgery, EvaJon Sperling, Omaha postmaster, and Jerry Tagge, former Nebraska Cornhusker quarterback, will be present. Numerous transplant recipients and organ donor families will attend as well.

At the event, which will coincide with the national unveiling of the stamp at the US Transplant Games on Aug. 3 to 8 in Columbus, Ohio, two stamps will be revealed.

The national stamp, which reads "Organ and Tissue Donation...Share your life," features one blue and one clear human form that interlock and touch each other's heart to appear as one form.

The other is a special Omaha cancellation that portrays the 14-level Lied Transplant Center, scheduled to open early next year on the UNMC/NHS campus. The stamp that reads "Be a Hero For Life" will only be available for 30 days.

"The shortage of organ and tissue donors is a critical issue for the entire country," said Langnas, according to a UNMC press release. "The new stamp will provide a wonderful mechanism for making people aware of this shortage and perhaps get them thinking about becoming a donor."

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Gateway Opinion

Unattractive Economics and Drugs



Drugs.

I can't think of any better way to grab a person's attention, except maybe...

Abortion.

But let's talk about drugs.

I'm not going to try and convince you of anything. It would be a waste of my time. I'm sure, dear reader, that you've already chosen which side of this issue you're on, and I'm also sure an opinion article isn't going to budge you. Instead, I'd like to set two common misconceptions straight.

Recently Bill Hoppner, Democratic candidate for governor, spoke to the Suburban Omaha Rotary Club. He outlined a plan to make methamphetamine "economically unattractive." Hoppner wants to provide the State Patrol with "tools" and the people it needs to stop trafficking, make penalties stiffer for convicted dealers and educate young people about the dangers of drug use.

Now, I won't hide the fact that I'm a Hoppner supporter, but he, like a lot of people, has his facts screwed up. Ya'll seem to think illegal drugs come from somewhere else.

The president of the NORML chapter at my undergraduate college once asked me what I thought Nebraska's number one cash crop was. I answered like every red-blooded, meat-and-potato, farm-

raised Nebraskan would.

"Corn."

"No," he said, "It's weed."

The "weed" he was referring to, of course, was marijuana (*cannabis sativa*). Take a drive in the country sometime and you'll see it growing in the ditches. "Ditch weed" isn't worth anything, of course, (unless you're making paper, clothing, or alternative fuels) but the specialty crops grown in attics, basements, barn lofts, and backyards across the

Ya'll seem to think drug dealers are "pushers" or "evil." Hey, the local "hub" probably originates from your neighbor's garage.

state are worth more than \$100 an ounce.

The same is true with meth. Some would still like to believe that it comes into town via biker gangs riding the interstate up from Mexico with bags of it hidden in their crankcases, but it's made quickly and cheaply right here in the cornhusker state using substances easily obtained through legal means and in a space no bigger than a bedroom closet or small bathroom.

Ya'll seem to think drug dealers are "pushers" or "evil." Hey, the local "hub" probably originates from your neighbor's garage. Not your neighbor, you say? No, of course not. It's not my neighbor either. It's nobody's neighbor. Illegal drugs just magically appear somehow. There's probably a meth fairy, Santa Caine,

or a hemp stork making deliveries in the night while you sleep.

Now, I'm not trying to cause a general paranoia in the suburbs, I just want you to realize that most "dealers" of illegal substances are not leather-clad, tattooed, shotgun-wielding, crazy men like you see in the movies. They're people who need to pay their bills just like you. Most of them saw an easy way to make a profit and took advantage of it. They don't need to "push" people into doing anything. That's why prices for illegal drugs are so high. There's not enough to go around. It's supply and demand. I'm sure most dealers are overjoyed when they see one of their negligent colleagues busted on the evening news. It just means they can collect the abandoned "customers" and raise prices.

Folks, there will never be a shortage of drug dealers because, for some, the profit will always outweigh the risk. There are countries that publicly behead their convicted drug dealers, yet, the drugs still get distribution. Think you're immune? Wait until someone waves a wad of cash in your face and then see how your thinking changes, especially when the alimony's due, they've threatened to disconnect the utilities and the bank just repossessed your car.

It's too bad our candidates can't come up with a solution that doesn't involve dumping a ton of money onto the problem and filling the jails with easily replaceable, victimless convicts. Making illegal drugs economically unattractive isn't possible, but it makes good campaign ammunition to an ignorant public with a hair-trigger response to the word "drugs."

The Truth, The Partial Truth, Anything But The Truth



News flash: The President lied... again.

President Clinton's sex scandal has resurfaced in the news, as new and potentially damaging information has come to light.

Monica Lewinsky received full immunity from federal prosecution in exchange for her testimony regarding relations with President Clinton. Previously, both Clinton and Lewinsky denied under oath they had sexual relations with each other.

Kenneth Starr, the prosecutor who had been spinned by liberals as "evil," appears to have been right on target. The truth happened to be there the whole time, only to have it deflected by a number of liberal stalwarts.

In a bold move, President Clinton has agreed to testify before the grand jury from the White

House on August 17th. Why would he volunteer? To appear cooperative to the American public, and also to avoid being the only President in history to have been subpoenaed. Under this agreement, the subpoena will be removed. Will Clinton change his story also? It remains to be seen.

Clinton's camp did receive some concessions from the Starr prosecution team. He will be allowed to testify via videotape from the Oval Office, and his lawyer will also be present during the questioning.

Some potentially damaging information could be in evidence that Lewinsky has surrendered to the independent counsel, including a reportedly semen stained dress and answering machine tapes.

How will this whole thing unfold over the next few months? Here's what could potentially happen: Clinton will testify in mid-August. Shortly thereafter, Monica Lewinsky will probably testify before the grand jury. Any evidence of impeachable offenses that are found by Starr are to be turned over to Congress. A report could be given to the Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich as early as September, leaving a month for

Congress to dabble with the possibility of a presidential impeachment before they break for the year.

Will the President go down for lying under oath? Probably not. The American people have shown time and time again that they approve of the President's job performance, regardless of his abuse of powers. While other countries snicker at the President's problematic libido, if you ask me, you get what you vote for.

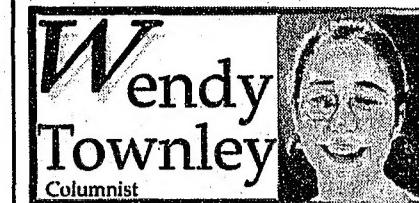
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Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication. Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

Direct communications to: Gateway, UNO, South 60 and Dodge Streets, Omaha NE 68182.

Daddy's Little Girl Tries To Grow Up



While at work last week, my dad paged me. And not just with his work number, but with the dreaded suffix "911." My dad RARELY pages me with those 3 numbers.

I called him back.

"Hey, what's up?" I greeted him.

"What's this I hear about you getting your bellybutton pierced?" I was floored. I was nervous. I was tongue-tied.

"Well, I was considering it. I haven't done anything yet."

My dad then assumed the voice of reason. Stern reason.

"You're 19 years old, and I can't tell you want to do. So if you want to do this, go ahead. But, I just want you to know that the cash flow will stop when you do."

I'm a good kid.

I've never been drunk, never been grounded and had good grades all through high school and my first year of college. I've worked hard at my position at the *Gateway* as well as my internship at KMTV-3.

So maybe you can understand why the phone call I received last week shocked me so. But first, let's start from the beginning.

In high school, the big thing was for girls to get their bellybuttons pierced. At the time, my best friend got hers done. I didn't feel compelled to have some stranger pierce a part of my stomach, so I refrained.

However, now I have entered the wonderful world of upper academia. Where anything goes. Where I no longer have a curfew. Where I've met some pretty interesting/fascinating/inspiring people.

One of which who has his bellybutton pierced. I was then hit with this revelation. "I want to get my bellybutton pierced," I said one day in the *Gateway* of see GROW UP, page 5

From GROW UP, page 4

fice. I was initially taken aback at first by these words, but became increasingly exciting at their potential.

I want it pierced because I want to, not because every Jenny I know has one. I was excited. I started examining my belly, envisioning a shiny silver ring protruding from my tan stomach.

This bellybutton ring won't change who I am as a person, I thought. It would change my appearance, such as my recent haircut has.

I would still be the same Wendy so many people know. The good Catholic girl with brown curls and glasses.

I recognized this as a semi-positive opportunity to "bond" with my 14-year-old sister, so I leaked my secret to her.

She seemed excited for me ... at the time. (I recently ratted on her, in a valiant attempt to maintain my status as "the good daughter.")

She told my mom of my plans, and my mom was cool about it. But, alas, the best laid plans of mice

and (wo)men often go awry. It's not my mom I was worried about.

It's my dad.

All along, he was my only hindrance to getting this done. I've always been (and probably always will be) Daddy's girl. I love it when he says he's proud of me. My dad is my best friend.

So back to that phone call.

"Okay," I said in a shaky voice, and hung up the phone.

What was that?, I thought to myself. It's not like I'm going to drop out of school, pierce every natural opening in my body, fill out an application at Shaker's and use my Jeep as a hotel with a revolving door. These thoughts and arguments then flooded my mind.

What now? I'm still in a state of flux.

On one hand, I can obey my dad. I'm sure that in the end, not getting my belly button pierced will alleviate a lot of friction between the two of us. But, do I settle for something less by not getting it done? Isn't this a time when I'm supposed to do "crazy" things?

I have no idea.

Letters to the Editor**Dear Editor,**

Does justice fall along party lines? Unfortunately, Stephen Croucher equates conservatism with impartiality, despite mounds of historical evidence that suggest otherwise. He wrote a good article, but he just argues badly.

You (Stephen) apparently believe the disadvantaged should not receive any judicial or legal privileges (which is fine, for now). Despite your own research and acknowledgement that the female offender is not disadvantaged in any way, you use this same evidence to support your own politically biased argument: "I don't care how supposedly disadvantaged this girl, who was born with a silver spoon in her mouth, is. There is no excuse for what she did."

My question is this: Why, given the evidence you have that she is not disadvantaged, would you evoke the word *disadvantaged* as and excuse for what she did and a reason why she got off with a crime she shouldn't have?

Oh! I see - the judge used the term *disadvantaged* as a reason why she should get off easy. But, your own account of how the judge defined *disadvantaged* is different from the definition of disadvantaged you use to defend your argument as to why she shouldn't have been let off easily. You did equate the word *disadvantaged* as having to do with some level of income in your own argument, and I quote, "I don't care how supposedly disadvantaged the girl, who was born with a silver spoon in her mouth, is." According to you, that's not how the judge defined *disadvantaged*.

It all sounds good to conservatives though, very nice and of the times. In fact, an otherwise okay argument sounded like rhetoric along party lines.

In your tendentious effort to write a pathetic element into your article, you equivocate; and, thus, create a fallacious argument.

Malachi Crawford
Junior, political science

Dear Editor,

Do you read the news stories and opinion columns your writers submit before the *Gateway* goes to press? If you read Curt Meyer's last utterly tasteless, sophomoric, prank "The Etiquette of Bodily Function" why on earth did you let it get into print? Does the *Gateway* have a faculty advisor, or are the inmates running the asylum?

Devoting half a page to writing about flatulence diminishes the efforts of the sincere journalism students writing about issues and topics important to the campus community. It also reflects badly on the judgment of an editor that would allow such tripe to appear. Would you show volume 98, No. 66 of the *Gateway* to a prospective employer as an example of the kind of journalism you practice? I wouldn't want my name associated with the July 28 issue, and I'm surprised that you do.

I sincerely hope that Curt will not be writing a column this fall, Curt.

Meyer's writing is an embarrassment; to him, to the *Gateway*, and to the University. UNO deserves better.

Dennis Moore, Architect
Facilities Management &
Planning

Book Review:**"The Healing"**

by Gayl Jones

by Thuy Tran
Reviewer



The release of Gayl Jones' most recent book, "The Healing," is one of this year's most anticipated literary events. Part of this excitement may be a result of Jones' mysterious and intangible life, or it could be that her last book, "Eva's Man," was released over twenty years ago. But to argue that both these explanations are the major reasons why the literary world is elated to see Jones' return is an astronomical injustice to her literary talent.

Despite the ambiguities (including domestic abuse, bizarre/obsessive behaviors, suicide attempts, and mental institutions) surrounding the author's life, this woman can write.

Compared to Jones' first two novels, "Corregidora" (about a blues singer who is the victim of a violent rape) and "Eva's Man" (in which the protagonist poisons and castrates her lover with her teeth), this new novel is rated G.

In "The Healing," Harlan Jane Eagleton tells her own story—in reverse order. Rather than following the chronological order of events, Harlan begins with the present and works backwards, drawing us deeper into her story and ultimately, her first healing.

eling faith healer, restoring people's minds, bodies, and spirit. But before realizing her healing powers, she was a manager for an "emerging" rock star, and before that, a beautician with her mother and grandmother. She discloses her fling with the rock star's ex-husband and an Afro-German horse-dealer and how she lost her husband to an African medicine woman while on their honeymoon in Africa.

Although the new novel lacks the gripping horror of Jones' first two novels, she still maintains a sense of honesty and unexpectancy. Jones' portrays her characters in such a way, we can't help but like them. Harlan, we recognize early, is one of those people who seems to know little, and yet she does know much, but it's only because she fails to put some sort of structure to her intelligence, to her identity, to her life, that we question her validity. Yet with all her rambling, we come back for more. She is this precious stone that somehow manages to glisten through any possible facet. And she does indeed shine.

Likewise is the "The Healing" which may appear unstructured with its lack of quotations marks and unusual chronology. Yet we recognize as we continue reading that the novel is an intricate weaving of the past and the present, of humor and pain of learning from the past and letting go of the past. Jones' technique works for once we get used to this modus operandi, we like it. It flows.

Trends: Pottery Painting

by Helen Evans
Staff Writer

Tired of the same dinner and movie date? How about an activity that is fun and creative? Try painting pottery.

This is no new concept, but contemporary ceramic studios where people can come in and paint their own pottery is a growing trend across the country.

Nancy King, owner of That Pottery Place in Omaha, tells about her ventures opening her own pottery painting studio.

"I always wished there was a place I could go if I wanted to paint my own dishes or pottery, or just create something new, especially when I was renovating my house," King said. "I went to Breckenridge and saw the most fascinating idea; pottery painting. I immediately thought this would be an excellent idea to start up my own business."

King traveled to various conventions in Chicago and Dallas where she received assistance and background information on

how to become a new owner.

"The key to having a successful contemporary ceramic studio, is that you must have the prime spot or location," King said. Beverly Hills Plaza, off of 78th and Dodge Streets was it.

King's studio, like many other contemporary ceramic studios across the nation, provides a relaxing atmosphere.

"I took all the best aspects from other studios across the country and put them into my own," said King.

For only one studio fee, people can make use of a wide variety of paints, painting tools and stencils, and books full of creative painting ideas.

"I have a diverse group of customers that come in and about 80 percent of them have never done pottery painting before," King said. Four UNO student employees, all who have an art background, help King to coach the customers through the process.

The studio also hosts theme nights including date night and see POTTERY, page 7

Hi-Tech Tennis Shoes



photo by Steve Houlton

by Andy Nordmeier
Senior Staff Writer

Basketball shoes used to be quite simple—sole, sides, laces and a spiffy logo. That was then and this is now.

With shoe manufacturers investing millions in new technology, shoes are more complex than ever. As a result, prices have shot up, however, they still fly off the shelves.

Nike's Air Pippen II has a TPU Jewel Wrap which the company claims on their web site to be "your lightest way to a stable shoe." This same shoe has a Phylon midsole for softer landings and "Zoom Air Cushioning" that is "designed to move with the bones in your feet." This shoe averages out to \$92 a pair, of which \$25-\$30 is profit for Nike.

If that seemed like something from another planet, Reebok has been locked in a lab working with their new "DMX Technology." DMX doesn't stand for anything, but it could be Drastically Monetarily (E)Xpensive considering the sticker price of \$95.

The DMX6 is similar to the Pippen II because of the "ultimate

heel-focused cushioning by a six pod air transfer system." This shoe also has an "advanced lacing system."

After spending time in the research department, Fila came out with their "revolutionary" 2A technology. Fila claims this shoe can absorb the shock from landing, add flexibility by "working in harmony with the natural flexing motion of your foot," and prolong exercise time.

Ten hex nut-shaped air cushions, in a pattern of eight in a ring with two in the middle, make this possible. The shoe that may do it all goes easier on the wallet than some at about \$65 a pair.

Technology has changed greatly over the years, but buyers seem to be influenced mostly by the label. Students asked said the brand name swayed them more than the technology.

Cost doesn't seem to be a huge factor. Even though prices range from \$50 to \$150 for Nikes and \$60 to \$95 for Reeboks, people still gobble them up. Fila, the cheapest shoe of the three (\$50-\$75), doesn't sell as well.

Mavs Moving to Aksarben

by Andy Nordmeier
Senior Staff Writer

The athletic department unveiled their plans for a sports complex at

Aksarben this week. The Lady Mav soccer team getting their home field highlights the plan.

"The location is perfect with its closeness to campus," Lady Mav soccer coach Don Klosterman said. The soccer field would be used primarily by athletics. The men's club team will also use the field.

The location of the facility is the northeast corner of the land UNO received in their deal with First Data Resources for the Aksarben

property. This was the same deal that allowed UNO to put the College of Information Science and Technology (IS&T) building where it is now.

Another benefit of the plan is that the football team will now have an opportunity to practice on natural grass. In the past, the Mavs used the facilities at Creighton Prep High School to work out on weeks when they would be playing games on natural grass. Their new practice area will be across

the street from the soccer field or across the street from the proposed tennis courts.

The athletic department and campus recreation will be jointly using the land.

"Campus rec has those two diamonds. That's their area," Associate Athletic Director Cherri Mankenberg said. "I think that'll be open

fields for them." That area will be used for their intramural programs such as flag football and softball.

Another feature of the plan is to build tennis courts for when the Lady Mav tennis team hits the court next year.

"We plan to have tennis over here in 2000 but we need to raise money," Athletic Director Bob Danenhauer said. "We need to raise money for concrete pads." Funds will also need to be raised to put bleachers, fence lines and scoreboards out at the new facility.

Future plans may see the softball and baseball teams moving from their current home at College World Series Park to Aksarben but this needs to be

see MAVS, page 7

NBA Player Visits UNO Basketball Camp

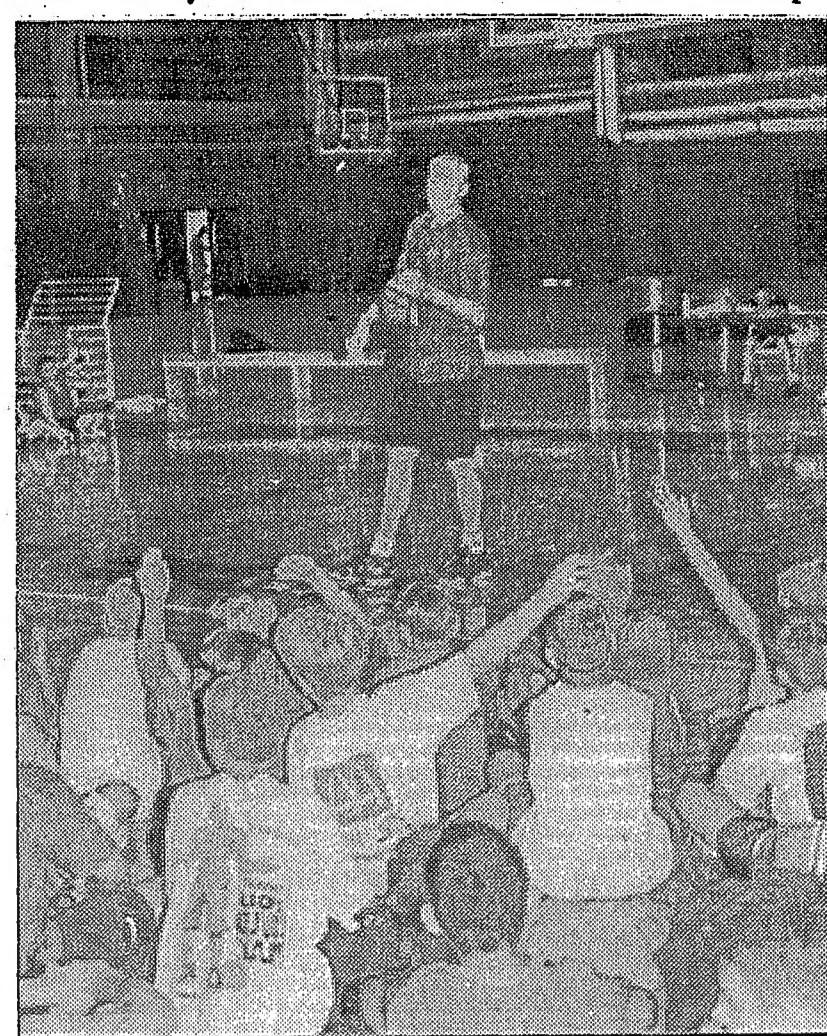


photo by Chris Machian

Los Angeles Clipper basketball player Eric Piatkowski visited the UNO basketball camps Wednesday. "I like to help the kids, they get a real kick out of it," Piatkowski said. "Hopefully, if they can take one or two things that I had to say to them home with them and it helps in one way or another, then I feel that I did good today." Piatkowski, a former UNL basketball player, spoke with campers and signed autographs.

Hypnosis Aids in Stress Reduction

by Mollie Harter
Staff Writer

The subconscious mind controls our emotions, self-esteem, beliefs, immune systems, and our bodies. Hypnosis, a state of mind that produces profound physical relaxation and is the primary method used to contact the subconscious mind.

There are different depths of hypnosis just like varying levels of sleep. When patients are guided through relaxation and concentration, ideas expressed by the therapist are implanted in the mind of the patient to create a new awareness. Hypnotherapists agree that for hypnosis to be effective, one must pay complete attention to suggestions made and accept them with a passive attitude.

David Corbin, professor of Health Physical Education and Recreation, teaches self-hypnosis. Through the use of breathing techniques, one can condition their body to relax and wash out stress.

Corbin said hypnosis can be an effective stress management tool if the techniques are practiced consistently. "If you do it for a month and then stop, it is the same as exercising for a little while and then stopping," Corbin said.

Because hypnosis is an altered state of consciousness, it is not fully understood, according to James O. Hocking, certified hypnotherapist and certified mind-body instructor.

"Over the years misconceptions have developed due to those making a living by overlaying this practical and useful technique with reli-

gious, mystical and magical rituals that are not warranted," Hocking said. "These falsehoods have been portrayed on television, the stage, and the big screen."

Hocking said a misconception about hypnosis is that it can make a person do things that they would not normally do, detaching the person from their ego.

"Hypnosis may alter inhibitions slightly, but a person will do nothing against their moral values," Corbin said. He used people who must be intoxicated to get the nerve to dance as an analogy. "Drinking doesn't teach you to dance," Corbin said.

Hypnosis accentuates characteristics in people that are already there. For those with a sense of humor, doing silly or bold things may come naturally. "Doing funny things aren't against you moral values," Corbin said.

Hypnosis has been used successfully as a method to alter behaviors in people, according to research conducted by The Alchemy Institute of Healing Arts, in Santa Rosa, California. Research from the institute revealed that hypnosis can aid everything from eating habits, self-improvement, quitting smoking, to stress relief. Those in the control group, acting on sheer will, had a 40 percent success rate as opposed to a 62 percent success rate in the group using hypnotherapy.

With repetition and conditioning, it becomes easier to eliminate distractions and use hypnosis anywhere. "The key to bettering yourself is practice; that requires self-discipline," Corbin said.

Addition for Munroe-Meyer Institute Called 'World Class'

by Heather Clark
Staff Writer

A 36,000 square foot addition to the Munroe-Meyer Institute at the University of Nebraska Medical Center officially opened July 27.

This facility will centralize genetic research at UNMC, where basic scientists and genetic scientists will work hand-in-hand with clinical scientists and genetic counselors. This \$7 million project is funded by the Hattie B. Munroe Foundation.

According to Bruce Buehler, M.D., director of the Munroe-Meyer Institute for Genetics and Rehabilitation, and chairman of the department of pediatrics. "The new addition should start us on the path to becoming a world class center for human genetics research."

The mission of the Munroe-Meyer Institute for Genetics and Rehabilitation is to improve the quality of life for persons with disabilities and for their families. The institute's services including interdisciplinary education, research, technical assistance and outreach programs, have evolved with the support and guidance of consumers. The goal is to promote independence, inclusion, and productivity of persons with disabilities in order to empower those individuals to exert greater control over their everyday lives.

from ART, page 1



UNO art student John Lokke wielding the tools of his calling as he captures a scene at the Bethsaida Excavation Project in Israel this summer.

Richard Freund, UNO's project director for the Bethsaida Project, saw Lokke's Missouri River watercolors Freund introduced Lokke to the David Roberts paintings and suggested he repaint some of those sites.

The most challenging site to find was a Roberts scene of Tiberias from a mountain side. Freund and Lokke drove around the back roads in the mountains, orienting themselves by a minaret of a mosque appearing on the painting. They discovered Roberts had stood on a spot that is now the excavated site of the old Byzantine Fortress of Bereneke. "At the time the fortress was not visible, it was just an outcrop on the side of the mountain," said Lokke. "So there has been some pleasant surprises."

Besides the northern Galilee area, Lokke spent three days in Jerusalem, painting and drawing scenes of the city.

Shade and safety were the main concerns in finding places to paint. Most of the places Lokke worked at were in rural areas where he could work uninterrupted. But wherever there were people he attracted a crowd, especially at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. Many were very curious and would

stand in his way as he worked.

Most of Lokke's on site work were pencil drawings. When he could, he painted on site. He found that the dry heat and air would dry his paints quicker than what he was used to. He visited some sites twice, sometimes after the atmospheric haze lifted.

Lokke also drew at Bethsaida, a place that Roberts had not visited. Lokke drew the City gate and a view of the excavated site with the Sea of Galilee in the background.

Lokke's work is far from finished. The drawings and paintings done on site will be the models for the larger watercolor paintings he will do here at home.

A show planned for April of 1999 will feature Lokke's watercolors. His paintings will be displayed with prints of Roberts for viewers to compare and contrast. The panels will also include the journal notes from both artists.

Lokke said that it was a tremendous opportunity. "For the first time in my life I was able to concentrate solely on my artwork and not worry about juggling work and classes and daily living. The trip was a real windfall in that regard, it was a great experience."

Regents.

Danenhauer noted there was no specific timetable for doing that. "It's exciting to have the space and we'll be continually trying to upgrade those areas for our teams," Mankenberg said.

From MAVS, page 6

ball and baseball teams moving from their current home at College World Series Park to Aksarben but this needs to be presented before the University of Nebraska Board of

From MUNSON, page 1



photo by Chris Machian

listen to him when it comes to telephone registration. He left his job of 28 years as WOW/WOWT weatherman one Friday in the spring of 1991 and the following Monday was working for KVNO as host of PM Pops. When the university made the decision to replace field house registration with a telephone-response system in 1993, it was Munson's voice that tested best, said Wade Robinson, vice chancellor of student enrollment services.

"It's smooth and easy to listen to," he said. "People really like his voice." And with that voice, BRUNO has taken on a life of its own. "Sometimes people think they are talking to a real person," Robinson said.

"He's very engaging," said Bill Jenks, KVNO program director. And while the station does not have the same reliance on peak drive time hours that Top 40 stations might have, Munson's popularity in the morning time slot is good for pulling in the listeners early with the hope they will stay all day, he said.

Scott Blankenship, operations manager and on-air personality from noon to 3 p.m., said Munson's retirement will leave a big void and have quite an impact on the listenership. "He's very knowledgeable about music and the arts," he said, admitting he has often asked Munson for holiday selection recommendations.

Finding a replacement has

From POTTERY, page 5

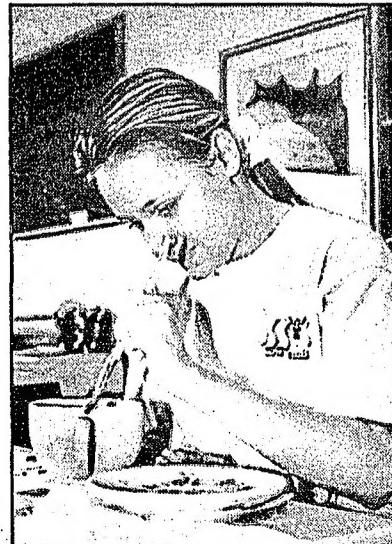


photo by Chris Machian

Charity Redding adds finishing touches.

friend's night.

"On friend's night, I allow the customers to bring in their own drinks and the studio provides cheese and crackers as a snack," King said.

Pottery painting can not

been in the works for some time, Jenks said, but he was not ready to make any announcements.

As Munson rides off into the retirement sunset, will the voice of BRUNO be retiring as well? Or is there a new voice in the wings for the touch-tone system? Neither scenario plays out for Robinson. "The current BRUNO system will remain in place for the foreseeable future," he said. "I talked with Dale the other day and he's willing to continue to do updates for the system as needed."

E-BRUNO, the electronic or "even better-BRUNO," may be the wave of the future, with its secure on-line registration capability, but not everyone has access to a computer. For that reason alone, Robinson said, the telephone option will remain a while longer.

Apart from the occasional BRUNO updates, what's on the retirement agenda?

"I will enjoy not having to get up at 4:30 in the morning," Munson said, speaking of a 6:30 wake-up call almost as a luxury. "There are household projects (to work on) - my wife laughs at that idea. And there is so much of the United States we haven't seen. I think we'll try to do that."

Before leaving, Munson would like to remind UNO students and all Omaha residents of what a gem KVNO is in the Omaha radio spectrum. "It's the only place you'll get classical music 98 percent of the time," he said. And to borrow a phrase from Martha Stewart, that is a good thing.

In consideration of that kind of play list, what will he be playing on the morning of August 31? Munson said he will probably play a lot of old favorites. His favorite composers include Bach, Mozart and Vivaldi, and he expects to include some of their works.

He usually prepares programs three days in advance, so he doesn't have the final program on paper yet. One thing he has chosen is the closing number for his final program. But he isn't revealing the title. "It's not my favorite song, but it will be a fitting one," he said.

only be shared with a date, but with the family.

"The neatest thing I see is when parents come in and bring their children," King said. "It's so important to visit with family and spend quality time with those you love."

The studio has also hosted various organizations, including a number of women's groups, who are looking for a place to hold their meetings in a quiet, comfortable atmosphere.

The process of painting the pottery is fairly easy.

Each individual chooses their piece of pottery. From there, it's all up to the individual to be creative.

Once finished, all the pieces are food safe and can even be used in the dishwasher or the microwave.

Pottery can make an excellent gift, but don't wait until the last minute, because it takes about 5 days for each piece to be glazed and fired in the kiln.

